

Government delays crucial grant talks

The Department of Education has postponed a meeting between Principal H. Locke Robertson and Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

The meeting had been scheduled for this week to discuss government grants to McGill.

The reason given for the cancellation is that Bertrand has left for a party caucus.

Executive assistant Florian Rompré said yesterday that Bertrand has scheduled a conference with Premier Johnson and Finance Minister Paul Dozois on the allocation of university grants.

Rompré believes that the meeting of the three government officials indicates the urgency that will be attached to the talks.

University information officer Albert Tunis said that previous talks between Dr. Robertson and Bertrand had yielded no definite decision.

The government has informed Dr. Robertson that the meeting will be held "as soon as possible".

The grant allocated to McGill last February, which was increased by only \$98,000 over the previous year's figure, was considered inadequate by the Administration.

Former Liberal Health Minister Eric Kierans termed the grant an "administrative error" and maintained that it would have been rectified had the Lesage government been returned to power. Former Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie, however, has disagreed with this interpretation.

CUS withdrawal at U of A

Court will hear both sides

EDMONTON (CUP) — The withdrawal of the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta from the Canadian Union of Students will likely be tested in the Alberta Supreme Court.

A student committee has hired an Edmonton lawyer to apply for a court injunction suspending the twelve-four student council decision which severed Edmonton's ties with CUS September 19.



WARD

He's willing...

The group, called Pro-CUS, will attempt to prove that the U of A students' union, a body incorporated under the Universities Act of Alberta, is obliged to provide its members with all

the benefits of CUS membership outlined on membership cards held by more than 11,000 U of A students.

Pro-CUS soliciting

Backed by a substantial donation from a prominent U of A faculty member, the group is now soliciting funds to finance its breach of contract action.

Group spokesmen say that they intend to keep Alberta in CUS at least until the student body has a chance to vote on CUS membership in a referendum scheduled for March 3. The Edmonton council voted to leave CUS pending the referendum.

Campus disapproves

Meanwhile, a poll taken among a sampling of U of A students has shown the council decision has not received widespread approval on campus.

In reply to a question asking whether students approve of the council's decision, 25% said no, 23% said yes; 51% refused to comment because of a lack of information on the subject; and only 1% said they did not care.



SCHEPANOVICH

...he ain't

Ward talks

Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward will try tomorrow to persuade Bishop's University students to remain in his 160,000-member association.

Andy Sancton, External Vice President of the Bishop's Student Executive Council, said yesterday that Ward himself had contacted Bishop's and was invited to take part in discussion.

The SEC has unanimously recommended that Bishop's withdraw from CUS; however, a vote will be taken at a meeting of the General Students Association to ratify the council's stand.

The general feeling at Bishop's has been one of full support of the executive's action and there seems to be little hope that Ward will be able to change the current campus attitude. There has been no organized protest to the council's action. In fact, the council is having trouble finding someone to support Ward on the panel.

Sancton said he would resign if the General Students' Association votes against the council motion. However, he could not speak on behalf of the rest of the executive.

The SEC at Bishop's has decided to walk out on CUS, because they feel that the council does not have the right to take political stands which claim to represent the feelings of the entire student body.

Kahn-Tineta to address Hyde Park

Occasional princess Kahn-Tineta Horn, dissatisfied with her reception here last year, returns to the campus today.

Miss Horn, who will address the second Hyde Park open forum of the season on lower campus at 1 pm, complained that students were so surprised and angry when she spoke here last March that they drowned her out with questions and objections.

Princess Kahn Tineta Horn, Mohawk of the Six Nations of Iroquois, will be the guest speaker today at the Debating Union's second Hyde Park.

She plans to repeat and emphasize all her arguments. "I

have collected the most challenging questions that students have asked me and if they are not asked, I will ask them myself and give full answers."

Student parasites

She outlined an unlikely list of topics, including "Students being privileged parasites; my alleged hostility to French Canada, Bilingualism and Biculturalism; my criticism of CUS; Professor Laurier LaPierre; University of Montreal, UGEQ, McGill student body; my principles on racism and opposition to intermarriage; my opposition to Expo '67... I urge all students to mind

their own business when it comes to involving themselves in the affairs of Indians."

Heap unjust

In addition she will discuss censorship of Indian news in newspapers, television, and radio. "I will denounce justice in the courts for Indians."

In order to avoid "long confused questions", she wants students to "prepare their questions in an intelligent manner, come up on the stage, and deliver the questions in their own language so that I can give a direct answer. I don't intend to answer double-barrelled, confused, ridiculous, hypothetical questions, no matter how insulting or challenging it may be."

Exchange students discuss USSR

Three Russian exchange students will participate in a discussion tonight on the differences between the university systems in Canada and the Soviet Union.

Sponsored by the ISA, it will be held in Leacock 26 at 7:30 and will be followed by a reception for the visitors and guests.

The trio, who arrived in Canada on September 25, are on a three-week tour of Eastern Canada. At present, the students are guests of McGill. The rest of their visit will be planned by l'Université de Montréal.



MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT:

I dreamed I marched through a Dominion Store... in my Maidenform McGill Brass Band. Positions are still open for brass, woodwind and percussion instruments, as the Redmen Band gets ready for a big rehearsal on Thursday, October 6 at 7 pm at Middle Field.

Carleton students plan co-op for fall

OTTAWA (CUP) — A Carleton University student group has proposed establishment of an off-campus co-operative book store.

Claiming high prices and poor service are common at the university-operated book store, group spokesmen say they intend to establish their own co-op book store by next fall.

Student support for such a project was indicated last month by sale of \$5,000 worth of books at a student-run store on campus. It was reported this operation resulted in a five per cent drop in university book store prices.

University president Davidson Dunton said the Carleton administration had no comment on such a project.

He explained that the 10 to 30% profit on book sales at the university store is invested in student activities.

"The province does not support such activities as athletics, residences and cafeteria," he commented, "and the \$18 students pay each year doesn't cover these costs."

Dr. Dunton warned that if book store profits were eliminated, Carleton students would likely face a fee increase.

ERRATUM

In yesterday's Daily it was stated that Molson Hall had won a Bloody Mary with 22% bleeding. Actually it was won with 93% bleeding.



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LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General meeting, election of officers, Union B24, 7 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily mass, Newman House, 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Out of the Frying Pan" by David Camp-ton. Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General meeting. Amendment of constitution, Union B27; 7 pm.

WUSHBE: Money and unsold books returned, Q-Z and all others who have not yet come in: last day. Union 123, 12-2 pm.

SCARLET KEY: General meeting. Union 457. 1 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein speaks on "The Role of the German Resistance Movement to Hitler", Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD: Stadium, 120 high hurdles, discus, pole vault, 2 pm; 100 yds (heats) 2:25 pm; 440 yds, shot put, 2:30 pm; 100 yds (final) high jump, 2:45 pm; broad jump, javelin, 3:10; triple jump, 3:25.

SCIENCE JOURNAL: Meeting of staff and editorial board; Union ballroom; 4 pm.

SCM: Part I of discussion series on "the Flight from Good and Evil"; SCM House, 3625 Aylmer; 8 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: First meeting of the year. Everybody welcome. Guests include Gerry Goodfriend, Hymie Tannenbaum; Union B26-27, 8 pm.

FLYING CLUB: General meeting, everybody welcome. Ground School lecture #1; McConnell Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist; Union 327; 1:10 pm.

AIESEC: Meeting for all those interested in working in Europe for summer 1967, Union 458, 1 pm.

STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE ACTION: Meeting for all new members; Leacock 230, 1 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instruction (first group) 1st talk, McConnell Bldg. 406, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: PSC S232; 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Movies "Pediatric Anaesthesiology" and "Heart Surgery"; Stewart S1/3; 1 pm.

MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: First meeting — compulsory, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

ISA: Discussion with Russian students on university life in Soviet Union; L26; 7:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Pick up application forms for novice inter-collegiate team at SC Office.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Volunteers interested in tutoring come to Union 412; 1-3 pm.

DROPLETTES: Meeting for all droplettes. Union B27, 1 pm.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL: 50th anniversary. Radio Canada Broadcasting concert, 8 pm.

BC Tories favor Camp as PC boss

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's Progressive Conservative club is supporting national Tory president Dalton Camp in his bid to oust party chief John Diefenbaker.

Last week, the club sent a telegram to Camp declaring support for a national leadership convention.

The telegram ended with "Good show."



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Personal search for God recommended by Unitarian

by GEORGETTE JASEN

A Unitarian minister told the first meeting of the Student Religious Liberals yesterday that students should "decide for themselves what kind of stance religiously they are going to make".

Leonard Mason, who is best known as the man who married Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, maintained that intellectual rebellion encourages a search for personal beliefs and liberals must approach religion as they would a university education, accepting no single "caucus of beliefs".

"The book is not closed," he said, "be it the Bible or otherwise".

Mason attempted to explain Unitarianism, but avoided making any concrete definitions, stress-

ing the importance of personal research. Although some Unitarians are "right in the Christian tradition", the Minister described most as not concerned with the theological aspects of religion, but rather agnostics who are looking at the broad ideas about God.

Unitarians are naturalists who are convinced that religious beliefs can be examined for natural causes, Mason said. They are searching for "ethical naturalism", trying to understand causes for judgments. He urged those present to "know how to handle

Jesus Christ" by a personal answer to the question "what is he?"

The Student Religious Liberals is a group newly formed this year to bring together university students to explore the many facets of religion in life without respect to creed or doctrine. An autonomous organization at McGill, but affiliated with the Unitarian Universalist Society, approximately one half of the members of the SRL belong to the Unitarian Church.

The group will have weekly meetings Tuesday at 1 pm which will be mostly discussions, some with guest speakers.

On October 27, Dr. Jack Mendelsohn, psychiatrist and Minister of the Arlington Street Church in Boston, will speak on "The Modern Mind — Is It Dead?".

Students want housing; hold meeting at Regina

SASKATOON (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan's student council president has demanded that the government of Ross Thatcher and the University provide student housing at less than the current "outrageous" costs.

"It is inexcusable that in a province and a university which has the highest percentage of out-of-town students in the country, we have so little provision for student residences," Don Mitchell told a meeting of students and faculty at the opening of Student Housing Week on the Regina campus.

Only six percent of students at the University of Saskatchewan live in residence as compared to an average of 12 percent in other Western provinces, according to Mitchell.

"As the pressure increases for more academic facilities, student

residences are left for the future," he charged.

The answer, he said, is for students to build and control their own residences through housing associations and co-operatives.

"Students on the Regina campus have taken this initiative," he said.

With assistance from the university and provincial co-ops, Regina could construct a co-operative residence within the next two years, Mitchell told the meeting.

Professors inflate raft

The Professors' Raft will sail from the Union Ballroom tonight at 8, marking the end of Freshman Reception with a big splash. Students will have the opportunity to find out the truth about McGill faculties.

Four distinguished scholars have humbly consented to edify students by giving them the facts about the quality of teaching on campus, especially in their particular field.

The frolicking interlocutors are, firstly, the jazzman and poetic pugilist of laytonic fame, Brian Robinson, who, with a bit of persuasion, might stand on his head and play the flute in the key of BA, MA and even PhD; veteran Arthur R. Marshall, who in giving an account of his faculty might B Com something of a wit; John J. Jonas of the Engineering Faculty, also a Moby Dick veteran; and Don Kingsbury of Science, longtime admirer of cybernetics, administration and Zen Buddhism (what zen?); member-at-large of the DAILY editorial board. Jeremy Lach, BA 4, will duck the cross checking and try to keep proceedings out of the sharkfin soup.

Traditionally, each professor defends the right of his own faculty to survive on a hypothetical raft meant only for one. Who shall sink and who shall swim? That decision will be left to the student audience.

WUSHBE

This year the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange grossed \$8,783.43, beating last year's record by \$1,232.

Tomorrow is the final day for returning money and unsold books. All those who have not yet come in should come to Union room 123 between 12 and 2 pm.

DEBATING TRIALS

Novice trials will take place this Friday, October 7, in room B-42 of the Union from 3-6 pm. Candidates must prepare a five-minute speech on: "Resolved, that legislation cannot improve race relations". Application forms at Student Council Office must be filled out by Thursday, 5 p.m. All students interested in inter-collegiate debating and who have not participated previously must attend these trials.

WUS to meet

WINDSOR (CUP) — Delegates to the Assembly of World University Service of Canada will arrive in Windsor on October 7, after a week of preparation in regional workshops across the country.

About 120 delegates from 40 campuses are attending the workshops this week to "seek ways to get every Canadian student involved in the work of WUSC", said Douglas Mayer, secretary general.

"We try to get away from the situation in which students give their annual dollar and then forget WUSC."

One faculty member and one student from each of 60 campuses will be delegated to the national assembly.

The Assembly is "almost certain" to consider charges indirectly made last month by the Canadian Union of Students when the delegates to the CUS Congress nearly withdrew support from WUSC, said WUSC committee spokesmen.



Drop in
and drip

UBC feels inflation as meal costs rise

It's enough to cheese you off.

Prices in UBC food outlets of five staple food items have been increased by an average of 18 per cent.

Cheese sandwiches are up five cents to 20 cents, milk is up from eight to 10 cents, donuts from seven to eight cents, tarts from six to seven cents, and sticky buns from 10 to 12 cents.

"It's inflation. Prices are going up," said Olga Rumen, food services dietitian.

Having bought two of Brock's miserable cheese-sandwiches, I determined that The Ubysey could make a better job of constructing a cheese sandwich.

The food services' version of a cheese sandwich consisted of

two slices of bread, a few shreds of lettuce, a small piece of cheese and a mere suggestion of salad dressing.

According to Miss Rumen, most of the food services' supplies are purchased from wholesalers by tender.

The prices quoted below are the wholesale prices to retail stores.

One medium sized head of lettuce will yield 30 generous helpings. At the wholesale price of 12 cents, the per sandwich price is .4 cents.

There are 384 dollops of salad dressing in a 48 ounce jar. At the wholesale price sandwich is .21 cents.

The wholesale price of a 32 slice package of cheese is \$1.22.

The sandwich cost is 4 cents.

Bread, in a 32-ounce loaf has a wholesale price of 40 cents and a per sandwich cost of 2.6 cents.

These figures totalled give an ingredient cost of 7.21 cents per sandwich.

Using efficient methods, I can make 200 sandwiches per hour. If I pay myself \$2 an hour... 66 cents higher than the food services' basic wage of \$1.34 an hour... the total cost for each sandwich is only 8.21 cents.

I can, therefore, sell my cheese sandwiches at 10 cents each, half of what the Food Services charge, and still turn a profit of 17.9 per cent. I shall, today in North Brock.



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"Whence this lifeless dejection, Arjuna, in this hour, the hour of trial? Strong men know not despair, Arjuna, for this wins neither heaven nor earth.
"And a man should not abandon his work, even if he cannot achieve in it full perfection; because in all work there may be imperfection."... improvising straight into the sunrise...
thnx to CLARA, JOHN and JOHN, ubiquitous RON and BOB — is gone... ronrosemanjasenhenriettasushenry christyloraineapaula (2) lazarokathymargaretallthebloodydis-ciples... VIVIAN

If you hound 'em long enough

It looks as if the drive by Mr. Dalton Camp and supporters, of which there are many, to dislodge Mr. Diefenbaker from his position as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party might succeed this time. As we all know, this is not the first time people in the Canadian liberal intelligentsia have called for Mr. Diefenbaker's scalp. After so many failures, however, it looks as if the Dief's opponents have begun to learn from their mistakes.

Tactics are relatively simple. Mr. Camp is campaigning for the presidency of the Progressive Conservative organization. He has let it be known that he feels a reconsideration of the Conservative leadership is overdue. To challenge Mr. Diefenbaker in an open convention would be political suicide. Should he be elected for the presidency of the party, however, Mr. Camp will be

able to interpret his victory as an endorsement of his claim for a leadership convention. And a leadership convention — and this is the key point — means a closed vote. Mr. Diefenbaker showed at the last PC convention that he can still command the allegiance of his followers when it comes down to an open vote. Mr. Camp's chances for capturing the presidency seem very hopeful indeed, since most of the Diefenbaker opposition comes from the executive of the party, the most influential wing when it comes to executive posts like the national presidency.

It remains to be seen, however, whether Mr. Diefenbaker will finally bite the dust. From the shape of things, more especially from the rumblings coming out of the Quebec Conservative Party over the weekend, Mr. Diefenbaker will have a tough time drumming up support.

What is more distressing, however, and more important, is the general attitude surrounding this latest attempt to bring down

the old warrior. It hasn't really differed from past attempts, and when you come to think of it, the opinion makers of this beloved country have hounded John G. Diefenbaker almost from the day he took office. To find out why, our readers would perhaps best refer to George Grant's *Lament For A Nation*. Certain salient stands of the Diefenbaker era would best be gone over here.

Like who remembers the time John George told American corporations that Canada will not be subservient to their interests? Or who recalls the day when John George stood alone in the House of Commons, a pack of hungry Liberals and defected Conservatives at his throat, and told the Canadian people and American Government that Canada would not accept nuclear weapons on Canadian soil? Certainly Mr. Diefenbaker misunderstood much of contemporary Canadian realities. It is quite likely that he never realized the extent to which American corporations control our economy or the complexity of Quebec's demands on Confederation. But one thing he did do: and that was buck the Liberal establishment in Canada. It is that same Liberal establishment that has howled for his blood ever since.

Presuming Mr. Diefenbaker does get defeated, that event alone will not help the sagging fortunes of the Conservative party. The people who clamor for him to step down talk about democratization of party structure and revitalization through youth. One cannot help getting the feeling that all they are interested in doing is bringing the Progressive Conservative party back into the Liberal establishment from which, as Diefenbaker's fate shows, it never really escaped.

LETTERS

B. Arch II Lives

Dear Sir,

I wish to take exception to the complacency, or matter-of-factness with which you drew the conclusion to your editorial of Sept. 27 — that the present unrest among the labour force is due to their desire to occupy a "vastly improved economic position and a greater feeling of participation in society."

You, sir, as do many others who would seem to condone a socialistic levelling of mankind, apparently fail to take a fruitful look at where man is headed. For one thing, labour does not wish a greater participation in society, for to participate further would stipulate greater responsibility — a condition which it is not anxious to accept. For, the labourer, by his very occupation would demonstrate his rejection of responsibility, either by necessity or choice. Therefore, he is, in general, less socially capable than those in administrative positions, or others of greater responsibility or initiative than his own.

Now whether or not we are willing to recognize the situation, we live in a world where the incapable have no exalted place. One need not be a zoologist or anthropologist to realize that the survival of the fittest is the only system under

which a species can progress. Exultation of the weak of any species, including the human race, will eliminate its progress as a species. However hard it may seem, this is one of the facts of life.

Fully do I appreciate that what I say contradicts, almost completely, the socialist ideology. Certain aspects of socialism, it is true, are good and have a qualified place in modern society — but only when these measures are designed to help the strong in temporary misfortune, and not to support the weak. By supporting the weak, we are betraying the human species.

The sooner we accept this somewhat cold-blooded situation, the better. The weak must retain a lesser position — labour can never expect equality with administration; they may expect a fair portion of life's increasing affluency, but not the lion's share. Time has proven what I say, and will continue to do so. Only through a basically liberal system will society progress, for through such socialism as labour desires will the human race stagnate as a species.

David W. Estall
B. Arch. II

Camus Equals Sartre

Dear Sir,

Although I am not too sure Sartre's preface in any way elucidates "our part in their (the French Canadian separatist) violence" the article does bring to the surface the major

problem of modern political revolution. For Sartre, to be a European "is to be an accomplice of colonialism." The humanism of Western culture has turned out to be "an ideology of lies, a perfect justification for pillage." The only alternative it seems is political revolution and the subsequent violence; for to be nonviolent is to perpetuate the terrorism of other countries, to be silent is to be complicit, it is impossible to pull our irons out of the fire. Laurier LaPierre was referring to this very necessity when he suggested that an apologetic approach was a Fascist approach. Now the problem is to examine the moral position of the advocated revolution. Camus proposes, "In that every action today leads to murder, direct or indirect, we cannot act until we know whether or why we have the right to kill." Implicit in Sartre's concept is that the murder and violence, Sartre does not shrink from these terms, necessitated by political revolution can be accomplished with impunity, for they are accomplished in the name of freedom. But "the moment that life is recognized as good it becomes good for all men," whether they be the Fascist or the slave.

Granted that not one of our western values exists "that isn't stained with blood". But if Sartre allows these words to carry their own moral condemnation may we not turn them around and ask Sartre, and the separatists, and the Trotskyites, and all political revolutionaries, which of your

values is not stained with blood? Moreover, nor can these views be disregarded as overly moralistic and unrealistic, for indeed every major revolution organized in response to terrorism has ended in terrorism. Ivan Karamazov asks the question, in creating a society "with the object of making men happy in the end... (if) it was essential and inevitable to torture to death only one tiny creature — that baby beating its breast with its fists for instance — and to form that edifice on its unavenged tears, would you consent to be the architect of those conditions?" Certainly static resignation implies murder, but does not political revolution amount to the same thing?

Brian Ostrow
B.Sc. 2

The Titled Few

Dear Sir,

In that "artsy craftsy" did not sign his faculty and year, I may conclude that he is an "artsy craftsy" arts student. Well, I am a science student, and as the new manager of sales and promotion of the McGill Science Journal, I can say that the Journal is not an amateurish artsy craftsy magazine.

This year we intend to put out a well written journal. Articles will be written by our professors and by serious, knowledgeable students (if you qualify, try orating for us). We intend to procure articles which will supplement course mate-

rial, thus being a help to many students.

We put in the aforementioned ad to get responsible science students to work on the magazine (come out and work for us instead of complaining). Student apathy like yours slows progress in our journal because most students (very much like you) don't contribute or sell for us, or do anything on campus, for that matter. Thus we, the titled few, must work hard to put our magazine out.

Gordon Nutik
Publicity and
Promotion Manager

Blood of Molson

Dear Sir,

We note with extreme displeasure that you quoted Molson Hall's blood donation last year at a meagre 22%. It was in fact 93% and we again throw down the gauntlet to all other residences to try and attain even a small proportion of our total blood donation this year.

Molson Hall

talk on COVERAGE and STORY WRITING

given by Robert Prinsky, former Daily staffer now with the Wall Street Journal and graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism. Daily Office, 4 pm, Friday. All welcome.

BY ELECTIONS



CHRIS PORTNER

We have nominated Chris Portner for the post of Arts and Science Representative because we are convinced that his extensive experience in student affairs at McGill could inject a note of realism into Student Council deliberations.

While at McGill, Chris has obtained first-hand knowledge of the fundamental problems facing the students at McGill by holding the following executive positions:

As Chairman of the New Union committee, Chris was responsible for the planning and equipping of the University Centre during the final stages of its construction; as a member of the Executive Committee of the University Centre, he shared responsibility for all matters pertaining to the operation of the building; and as Station Manager of Radio McGill, he headed the development of an organization comprising more than 100 members and reaching the general Montreal public.

He feels that the main efforts of the Students' Council should be directed towards the needs of the students of this university and he would represent his faculty with this end in view.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ANDREW SCHWAM

1-Housing Board: A student board is appointed to approve the buildings in which out-of-town students may live. With the co-operation of the university, a rule is established that any student living in an unapproved building is not allowed to attend the university. So as not to limit the amount of housing available, almost all buildings are approved. Then, if a student is mistreated or rents are raised, the student notifies the board. The landlord can then be informed that if he does not change his mind, the board will remove approval for the following year. A landlord, in a university area, faced with the loss of the student tenant market, usually becomes very co-operative. Thus the board can control rents and raise room quality. This idea has worked well at the University of Pennsylvania, and it can work here.

2-Co-op non-profit department store and book store.

3-More Arts and Science representation on Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



LINDA FINNEY

We, the Committee for the Candidate, feel that Linda Finney is especially qualified to serve as President of the Women's Union.

A winner of the Women's Union A award for exceptional service, she has been on the Executive as Secretary, and held the following positions in the Women's Union: Chairman of the coffee party, Freshette Reception.

Chairman of Printing and Publicity, Convocation '66.

Editor-in-chief, Clue Book 1965, 1966.

As Co-Editor in 1965, she was responsible for the modernizing of the book. Also, Linda was on the summer committee of the Women's Union, and is taking part in the planning of Careers Conference.

If elected, Linda plans to continue the successful program of the Women's Union, to stimulate the interest of all McGill women, and to bring the residence and Montreal girls into closer contact. An energetic and efficient girl, we feel she would do an excellent job as President of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JUDI FLETCHER

We feel that Judi, a third year bilingual Arts student, is extremely qualified for the position of President of the Women's Union. This past year, Judi was Resident Member-at-Large and was very active in WU functions. She was on the Convocation Committee and the Lounge Committee, worked for WUSHBE, and is now organizing China Display. Other campus activities she has worked on are Blood Drive, Freshman Reception, and lighting and set design for the Red and White Revue.

If elected, Judi hopes to make the Women's Union a more integral part of campus activities. She feels there are more services which WU can perform for the campus, and for out-of-residence women students to make them more a part of campus life. Having lived at RVC for two years, she is familiar with the needs of women students, and therefore we feel that Judi is qualified to represent them.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Of Zeals And Men

Dear Sir,

With reference to the engineers' 'enthusiasm' at the McGill-Loyola football game, may Alexander Pope have the last word:

"The zeal of fools offends at any time,

But most of all the zeal of fools in rhyme."

B.A. 1

MORE LETTERS

Pay And Pay

Dear Sir,

May I elicit student comments of *Daily* readers to a situation regarding reduced fares in transportation for students?

In order to purchase scholars' tickets at reduced prices students must present identification cards from the Canadian Passenger Association, proving that they are entitled to this privilege. However, to obtain this identification card you must not only supply two photographs of yourself and proof of daily and regular attendance at an institution of learning, but you must also prove that you are under 21 years of age.

I submit that while the former requirements are just and necessary to restrict these cards to students, the latter requirement is a discriminating force against age, and also against students from areas where an additional year included in high school education sets the average age of graduates entering university at eighteen to nineteen years.

Certainly it is reasonable to restrict these privileges to those who are full time students, and obstruct their use by persons who are regularly employed. However, since becoming twenty-one does not magically decrease student expenses nor

does it suddenly provide a supplementary income, I submit that this arbitrary age limit is useless, and more directly, discriminatory. Certainly, any privilege which excludes scholars twenty-one and over should not be titled a "Scholar's Permit".

Is there nothing we can do to alleviate this situation?

E. Carol Bell, B.N. 1

Talk To A Few

Dear Sir,

Your proposal "to introduce high salaried doctors to share some of the 'cholesterol'" shows a lack of comprehension. What constitutes a high salaried doctor? Your "simple" solution will prostitute the noblest profession.

I appeal to your reason, though the aforesaid faculty appears to be limited, should a layman control a hospital?

Sir where did you obtain your information? A humble suggestion: talk to a few dedicated members of the medical profession.

Janice Trylinski

Idea

Dear Sir,

In reference to a CUP article in yesterday's edition of the *Daily*, I would like to comment upon the presence of "resting rooms adjacent to the washrooms in the new Students Centre at U.B.C.

We at McGill have coped beautifully for the last years, without the aid (?) of such facilities, and I feel that our confreres at U.B.C. could convert their "resting-rooms" into studying rooms and thus eliminate all fear of hetero-sexual activity.

F. J. Knox

THE GI TOLL IN VIET NAM WAR:

34,958

THIS REPORT on U.S. casualties in the Viet Nam war is a regular *GUARDIAN* feature. The figures are from Pentagon releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Sept. 18, 1966; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Sept. 11 to Sept. 18.

Killed

5160 (96)

"Non-combat" deaths

644

(to March 26)

Wounded

28,773 (583)

Missing, captured

381 (8)

(The total figures include U.S. casualties in Laos through July 30, 1966.)
From the *National Guardian* of October 1.



ANNE JOHNSON

Anne, a third year Science student, has taken part in a wide variety of campus events. These include Shoeshine Day, Campus Chest, Blood Drive, and Red Feather. She is also a member of the Choral Society, and has worked backstage on the Red and White Revue. This year she has helped with Freshman Reception and the Red Feather Blitz.

Her participation in such activities is indicative of her interest in student affairs, and of the enthusiasm which she can lend to the ASUS program.

The committee therefore feels that Anne, a responsible worker, is well-suited for the office of Vice-President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ELLEN ROSEMAN

Ellen Roseman is well qualified for the position of ASUS First Vice-President since during the past two years, she has taken an active part in a wide range of student activities. She was Co-Editor of this year's Student Handbook, and on the *Daily* she is Copy Editor and assistant Newsfeatures editor.

A third-year Honours Philosophy student, she is on the executive of the Humanist Society, Congress Toward Canadian Maturity and the Film Society. She was a delegate to the McGill Conference on Student Affairs and is Vice-President of the Panhellenic Council. Because of her great interest in student affairs and her proven administrative abilities, we feel that Ellen would be an asset to the ASUS executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Sport Shorts

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastic classes for men and women will commence on Wednesday, October 12th at 5 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Cal Girard has been appointed coach of the Men's Gymnastic team for 1966-67. He hails from Windsor, Ontario, and has held many Canadian titles from 1950 to 1965.

He was Captain of Michigan University team and a member of the N.C.A.A. Gymnastic team in 1958.

He also represented Canada in the Pan American Games in 1959 and the World Games in 1962.

PHYS. ED. CLASSES

Women's instructional classes have already started in Archery, Badminton, Dance, First Aid, Fencing and Modern Gymnastics. This is the last chance for those who have registered in these courses to register for the classes this term. For complete schedules of times and places check the RVC notice board. Swimming and diving classes also start this week and anyone who has registered must attend.

by Dave Chenoweth

Athlete of the Week

Saturday saw the start of what may be another great season for the junior varsity Indians as they trampled the Loyola Braves. Star of the Tribe's victory was end Rich Mash.

Playing on the Indian offense for the first time, the speedy end outclassed the hapless defenders to the tune of four touchdowns. Rich, a second year science man, play-

days. Rich also took part in track and still runs at the St. Lambert Track and Field club during the summer.

Mash has nothing but praise for the Indian coaching staff, calling it "probably the best in Canada."

"Tom Moran is one of the top defensive back coaches in the country, and as for Willy Lambert, well, you can't do any better." Rich also cited last year's assistant coach Jerry Kelly, who "gave me the confidence to catch that ball".

Explaining his change of position from defensive half-back to offensive end, Rich said "Last season I played offensive flanker for the final game. This year there were too many backs and not enough ends and I just sort of fell into place."

Of Saturday's game, Rich said, "It was a wide open game, mostly quarterbacking. John (Frost) called the plays. We'd worked on one and it looked good. It was."

Asked what he thought about playing offensive football, Mash replied "If it's going to be like it was Saturday, I'm going to like it. We're planning on making it six straight."

With Rich Mash playing for them, the Indians may well make good that boast.



RICH MASH

"...fell into place"

ed defensive ball for the Indians on last year's playoff team.

When questioned concerning this year's team compared to that of last year, Rich replied that "It has more depth, and much more ability. However, the spirit could be better."

Rich started his football career playing quarterback for Lachine High School, the same school that present Indian quarterback John Frost starred for in his high school

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SIFL rookie crop impressive

Alex Topps, Bruno Garanci, Joe Cipparone, Jim Tait and Al Schreiber. These are names worth remembering and names that you will see cropping up regularly in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League this season.

They are newcomers to the league — out to make their mark in tough college football competition — but destined to be stars.

This quartet is among a host of newcomers to SIFL football this fall, most of them moving right from the ranks of high school football.

Topps, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound tackle, is considered one of the brightest newcomers with the



AL SCHREIBER
Speed merchant

University of Toronto Blues. He played high school football last season at Lorne Park in Toronto's western suburbs. Toronto coach, Ron Murphy, is using Topps at defensive tackle.

Among the other newcomers for the Blues who are expected to shine in their first season in the league is tackle Alex Squires moving up from the intramural league. Squires, who attended Upper Canada College and who has a brother Gord on the Toronto roster, is 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds.

Another boy right out of high school ranks bidding for a berth with the Blues is Brent Morris, 6-foot-3, 200-pound end, the son of former Canadian football great, Teddy Morris. Young Morris played his high school ball in

Streetsville. Murphy also expects Toronto, a 190-pounder, to see lots of action this season.

"We had a good turnout, numerically our best", points out Queen's coach Frank Tindall.

No Ron Stewarts

"Our freshmen are all about the same in calibre — no Ron Stewarts", the veteran Tindall added.

One of the best of the newcomers according to the Queen's head coach is Jim Tait, a 195-pound fullback from Westmount.

Cam Innes, a 6-foot-1, 196-pound centre from Windsor (Walkerville), is another promising prospect for the Golden Gaels.

"He's pretty green yet and needs more experience", Tindall says of Innes.

Nevertheless, Tindall is looking forward to having this young husky around for another three seasons.

Schreiber, 5-foot-11, 175-pound speed merchant, played on the Eastern Canadian championship Notre Dame de Grace squad and was a draft choice of the Montreal Alouettes.

Another player moving up to the Redmen from that N.D.G. team is halfback Don Destonis, 6-foot, 205-pound backfielder.

An outstanding candidate for the Redmen line is Dan Watkin, a 197-pound guard who played with the Indian team last fall.

"Potentially one of the best linemen with the team", praises

publicity man Tommy Thompson.

"Real strong and a comer", says Mooney, himself a former line star in pro ranks, of Watkin.

"We'll be much better at quarterback now that we have some competition for the position", head coach Tom Mooney points out.

John Feilders, 6-foot-2 185 pounds from Macdonald College, and Robin McNeil up from Inter-



DAN WATKIN
Bolsters line

mediate ranks are the two top quarterback prospects with the Redmen. McNeil played his high school football at Windsor (Foster).

Another outstanding quarterback prospect is Cipparone who also played his high school ball in Windsor at Walkerville Collegiate.

Rugger Redmen eager after opening victory

by JOHN FITZPATRICK-NASH

Despite a lack of previous playing experience, club spirit on the rugger Redmen is high at present, following Saturday's 6-3 triumph over Queen's.

Two members of the victorious team had never played the game before, but with nine returnees from last year injecting the necessary fighting spirit, prospects for the coming season look good.

Coach Pete Covo's problem right now is not lack of talent, but blending the enthusiasm of the newcomers with the skill of those who have played before. With only two weeks of practice before Saturday's game, Redmen's fortunes depend largely on two British schoolboys — Locke, an experienced backfield player from Scotland and Munroe, a talented prop-forward from England, fill key-positions while captain Roger Blackman's leadership should help continue the club theme started last year, "Let spirit make up for skill".

"We must improve our game,

particularly in the forwards," Covo commented, and with this in mind he hopes to hold regular practice matches every Wednesday evening. These games should also serve to boost club spirit higher still, as well as giving coach and captain a chance to select the strongest side for League matches.

"Ideally, I would like a squad of at least 35 players to work on," said Covo. However after an initial burst of enthusiasm, drop-outs have reduced the club size.

Tutorial Project

Volunteers needed to tutor underprivileged high school students.

Application deadline
Oct. 7

(Forms available from porters' offices in Arts and Leacock Bldgs., also, Union Switchboard.)

For further information:
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HARRIER TEAM CANDIDATES

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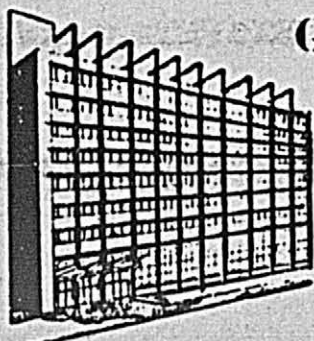
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"We're not outclassed in this league" - Mooney

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Redmen head coach Tom Mooney is naturally disappointed that his football team was not able to win their first league start against Queen's Golden Gaels. However, Mooney says that the game served a valuable purpose.

"We found out that we're not outclassed in this league", says the coach "and now the boys realize that we can beat any team in the league".

Despite a Redmen collapse in the last 17 minutes that allowed Gaels to score two touchdowns, the team proved that they have the ability and desire to beat the Gaels in their next meeting. Although Queen's won 28-16 Redmen actually led in total offence with 335 yards against the Gaels 329 and racked up 20 first downs compared to 15 for the winners.

Errors due to inexperience, especially in the first half contributed to the disappointing outcome. Two key interceptions stymied Redmen marches and allowed Queen's to take a 14-10 half-time lead to the dressing room. A sputtering offence in the second half proved disastrous.

"We're still not thinking of the situation when we run some of our plays. This is because of inexperience, especially at quarterback," says Mooney.

The coach is pleased that the team was hustling and hitting hard throughout the game. Physically, Redmen trampled over

Queen's, injuring six players who may be lost for the balance of the year.

Good line play

The offensive line, considered a possible weak spot because of five rookies, turned in a strong performance. Pass protection for quarterbacks Robin McNeil and John Feilders was good enough to allow the passers plenty of time to complete their passes.

"Our line did extremely well", notes Mooney, "but they're capable of improving on running plays."

Another plus factor in the Redmen situation is that Mooney is working with a group of coaches who understand and appreciate his style of coaching.

"Let's face it", says Mooney, "it took a while for the other coaches to adjust last year and this did not help the team to get off to a good start." With John Roberts, who was defensive coach a year ago, Don Taylor, a Redmen player last season and Ross Firth whom Mooney knows very well from Monklands High School, the coaches know each other much better and are running the team in a more efficient way.

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, Oct. 5th — 1:00 p.m.

F.F. — Blitzers vs Med. 3

Stad. — Fuds vs Engineering

L.C. — Titans vs Phabs

Thursday, Oct. 6th — 1:00 p.m.

F.F. — Eagles vs Bears

Stad. — Law I vs Aces

L.C. — Grads vs Architecture

Friday, October 7th — 1:00 p.m.

F.F. — Debits vs Animals

Stad. — Barbs vs Bahamas

L.C. — Staph vs Fuds

NOTE: If there is anyone who signed up for a team and does not know which team he was put on please call the Intramural Office, VI. 4-6311, local 431.

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Spotlighting... the kicking cop

George Springate

During a tense moment in Canadian Intercollegiate Football action, when Redmen hosted Queen's Golden Gaels, Redmen Coach Mooney sent in George Springate for a field goal attempt. Springate's try was good and he subsequently made two more, plus a convert, collecting 10 points that afternoon. Redmen lost the game 28-16, but Sergeant Springate of the Montreal Police Force had made a creditable debut in Senior Intercollegiate Football as a player, Law

The same year he enrolled at McGill University and is presently in 2nd year Law. He recalls the midnight to 8 am shift as a Constable "on the Main". "Morality work, undercover activities, and the ambulance squad were some of my duties with the Force."

Since 1962, he has been closely associated with Public Relations for the Police Department. Of particular interest is the weekly TV show, "Police in Action" and daily radio reports.

Police Director Jean Paul Gilbert refers to Sergeant Springate (he was promoted in April, 1965) as "a credit to the Montreal Policemen. He has been able to effectively combine his studies with efficient Police work."

Director Gilbert is equally sports-minded and wrestles daily at the Local "Y" to keep in top condition.

"Sergeant Springate", continued Director Gilbert, "is typical of the quality of the men we expect on the Force. He has earned 13 citations for bravery since he joined the Force."

Not only the top brass are interested in George. The "Midnight Men" frequently stopped in at McGill's pre-season, 6 am practices. "They're not supposed to", said George, "but they enjoy watching an officer hustling through exhausting football drills."

Spectators have called him the fleet-footed flatfoot, keystone kid and the kicking cop. In an exhibition game against St. Mary's, when George was roughed up after the whistle, he stood up, slowly moved away, indicating he wanted no part of dirty play. The fans yelled, "Go ahead, play rough George, but no police brutality." Others chimed in, "Give him a ticket, George."

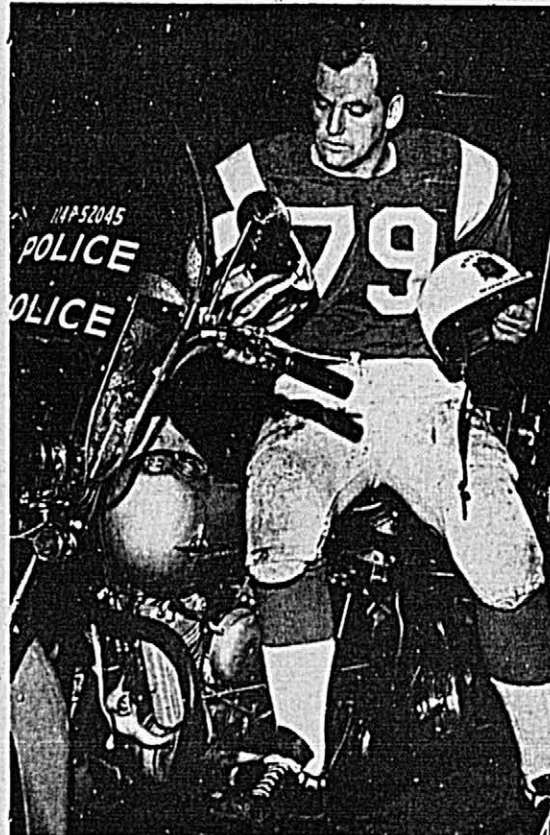
Rough grind

Asked about his spare time, George said, "I don't have any time for anything. The easiest way to explain it is to say it's a rough grind." Would you believe football, Law studies and a regular police week keep him occupied!

About Redmen Coach Mooney, he admitted, "The coach has gotten me into tremendous shape and I don't give him any problems."

He is due to retire from the Force in eleven years. What then? "I would like to continue working for the public, which is what I feel I have learned a great deal about in my Police career." Who knows, George may have the makings of a Member of Parliament.

In the meantime, the "kicking cop" contributes to an exciting brand of Intercollegiate Football.



Sergeant George Springate ponders a choice of headgear: his Redmen football helmet or that of the Montreal Police patrol.

student, and perhaps the first "kicking cop" in Canadian Intercollegiate Football.

George is single, 28 years old, and looks back on nine exciting and thoroughly busy years with the Force. He started "on the beat" after graduating from the High School of Montreal. In 1959, he began night courses at Sir George Williams University, was graduated with a B.A., majoring in Psychology in 1965.

SKI TEAM CANDIDATES:

Please come to a meeting at Tom Thompson's office in the Gym on Wednesday, October 5th at 1:10 p.m. This will be very short and important and all serious candidates must attend or send a message explaining their absence (please include your address and phone number in such a message.).

ATTENTION

PAKISTANI STUDENTS

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Thursday October 6th

7 p.m.

University Centre Room 458

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Come all

Waterpolo squad ready for initial league encounter

The waterpolo season opens tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Pool at 8:30 pm as the senior Redmen host Palestre Nationale.

The question mark of the squad is in nets as a goalie has yet to be chosen, but the team has a strong defence and is well prepared at centre with Glen Ruitter, the outstanding player in the league the past few seasons.

The competition will probably again be tough in the Senior Provincial Waterpolo League as teams from the YMHA, Sir George, East End Boys' Club and Concordia, besides Palestre Nationale, will be fighting the Redmen for top honours.